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FAYE MATHESON PASSED AWAY TTURDAY NIGHT

Miss Fave Matheson denobier of Editor and Mrs. Eugene Matheson Roscommon, passed away at Mercy Hospital at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, after five weeks of suffering as a result of an auto accident that occurred October 12th.

The accident that took this sever toll occurred when a party of young people were returning from Detroit where Miss Matheson had been to take the examination that would admit her to the ranks of trained nurses, as required by the laws of Michigan. The auto in which she was riding struck a load of logs that were piled crosswise on a truck that was being driven by Herbert Noland, near Roscommon Among others in the car with Miss Matheson were Ernest Larson, who is still a patient in the hospital suffering with a broken-shoulder, and Mrs. Ruth Ward, who suffered severe cuts about her left eve.

Ethel Fays Matheson was born April 29th, 1909 at Roscommon. She attended Roscommon schools from which she graduated in the year 1928. In September of that year she entered training in Mercy Hospital training school from which in graduated in June of this year. Miss Clarice. Weich also was a member of this graduation class. From October of last year to April of this year Miss Matheson spent in training in Children's Free and Grace hospitals in Detroit, which was a part of their regular ductor carried him on to Gaylord, course of training. Since that time but Grayling was his destination, so she was required to make up time that was taken out during her training years due to illness. On October 8th and 9th she was where she wrote on the State It was returning from this occasion that the fatal accident

Miss Matheson's injuries, aside from a fracture of the pelvic bone, were largely bruises of the lower limbs and back, which necessitated operations to relieve hemmorhage within ten minutes of her passing and stable in connection with the hotel, altho suffering intense pain for weeks, the had bought the business. entered her everlasting sleep with a Hartwick. happy smile upon her face.

--- Aitho ther suffering was intense at patient. At times it was believed until 1904. This he sold on moving that she was going to pail thru but to Johannesburg to Adam Gierke, for several days it was plain to be where the Gierke family have resided lieve is the youngest hunter. He was summer Hotel. WILL BE SOI.D seen that she was becoming weaker since. Going to Johannesburg he lucky Monday to get a hundred and the was becoming weaker and brothers again engaged in the hotel bushiess fifty pound buck.

To Highest Hotel. WILL BE SOI.D have been summer to be sufficiently and sister were with her during much until 1910, when he purchased a farm.

Game Warden Ruhe Rabbits of her illness and during her final

Faye was a member of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. and Roscommon Congregational church. She was very family, where the home ties were diar and close. The parents had watched her grow to young womanhood when she had just finished her training and was ready to start on a carrier for which she seemed eminsuffy litted. She made friends with after one of these campaigning trips whomever she came in contact, had that he served the County as county a most pleasing personality and was treasurer. away was not only a sad loss for her parents but also for the Sisters and the nurses a! Mercy hospital, with whom she had been so closely respectated, as well as a large number of Grayling and Roscommon Rasmusson of Hurrah, Wash.; Fred

Bur to te sala. Alfred Kiemle, so-, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bryson at prare solo by Mrs. Jas. Gardner, and ter Evelyn, Johannesburg.

s their of four ladies voices. The casket, after rail and all around the front part of the shurch was evered with floral pieces; and the attendance was so great that many were unable to enter the church. Besides aer garenta sho as survived

her prothers though K and Elwir and sister Helen Isabel, all of whom have the sincere sympathy of many Grayling friends. The funeral services were held from the Congregational church at Roscommon Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. W. Greenwood, formerly of Michelson Memorial church, Grayling, now of Norway, Mich., conducted the service, and was assisted by Rev. Peter-

at Roscommon cemetery. The pall bearers were student nurses of over, Gertrude Kwapis, Dorothy May, Edna Hanson, Evelyn VanSiekle, Lucy Miller, Marion Goodrich and Helen Rolinski.

Honorary pall bearets were Misses Camilla Robinson, Margaret Warren and Phylis White, student murses, and the following graduate nurses; Irene McKay, Clarice Welch, Louise trene McKay, Clarice Welch, Louise Sorenson, Johanna Gorman, Rose Ahman, Kore Carlson, Ellen Carlson, Anna Christians, Viva Hoesli, Luanna Cripps and Emma Hendrickson. Sisters Mary Ligouri and Mary Estella of Grayling Mercy Hospital accompanied the nurses.

JOHN RASMUSSON PASSED AWAY AT MERCY HOSPITAL

John Rasmusson of Johannashurg a former well known old resident of Grayling, passed away at Mercy Hospital Friday morning at 4:00 o'clock after being a patient there since Sept. 7, ill with heart trouble.

Mr. Resmuesor was born

Rodikobing, Denmark, Sept. 17, 1862, and when he was 19 years old he came to Grayling direct from ative land. He had bought his ticket for Grayling, but the conhe walked the distance back here. This was in 1881 and it was in the middle of the winter and those who remember this region at that know that it was a dense forest. The following year Mr. Rusmusson inited in marriage to Jensine John son. Soon after coming here he en gaged in the hotel and livery busi ness and was proprietar of the Gray-ling House, which stood where Shop-penagons inh new stands, that was

At the time the hotel burned 'Mi was always cheerful and on the river, where the family lived until 1910, when he purchased a farm. Sear there, where he had lived since. Mrs. Rasinusson passed away a cou

Not long ago Mr. Rasmusson wa pleasant caller at the Avalanche of fice and in talking of the olden days, told how he and the late Dr. Oscar Palmer had gone out in the country at election time, campaigning, he turnishing the term. staunch democrat and Dr. Palmer a republican of the same type. It was fter one of these campaigning trips

The funeral of the deceased passing held Sunday afternoon with services at the Danish-Lutheran church, Rev. Hans Juhl officiating. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery. Surviving

and Ludvig of Detroit.
Those in attendance at the funera The funeral service was held Tueston out of town included Mr. and day afternoon at the Congregational from out of town included Mr. and clarch, Roscommon. Musical numbers were rendered by the following: murson. Detroit: Waldomar Nelson. , Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bryson and daugh

### ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The following letter, accompanied by a check for \$5.00, was received from a party residing in Grand

"I notice that the Red Cross drive is on again and insofar as there are a lot of people in this district to donate to the Red Cross, and not so many in the vicinity of Grayling, I thought I would again send my check to be used with your Red Cross committee. I wish that I could send more but we are all

feeling the "repression" this year. I hope that this helps out your Community Drive."

So far only five local memberships have been taken out. Surely, this is not a true reflection of the old Grayling spirit that always responded 100% to any worthwhile cause.

Join now! Affiliate yourselves with this worthy cause and let's show the outside world that the old Grayling spirit of putting things over still lives.

It's not the size of the memberships that counts so much; rather, it's the number of individual memberships taken out this year.

Your membership subscription will be accepted at either Mac & Gidley's or The Central Drug Store.

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MANY DOES KILLED,

Deer hunting sesson opened Sunday morning with a record number of hunters in the woods. Although the weather wasn't favorable many were fortunate, enough to get their licenses filled the first morning coach and the success which "Spike" much the same there have been many has had with these boys is ample United States cannot to the rescue April, 1917 and broke up the four local people reported having gotten proof that they intend to do business

Mrs. Adelbert Wheeler is the first lucky lady hunter that filled her license, as far as we know. She got a nice nine pointer Sanday morning. Billy McLeod, age 15 years, we be

he has found many illegal dead deer in the woods and has distributed the ment among the families in need. He also found a white dead doe killed ne careless or Willful violator. These dead deer are found in the to an announcement in the Cheboygan woods apparently where they foli, but evidence as to the perpetrators is not easily determined. Mr. Bab-bitt says it seems this year to be the principle to "shoot first and then in-vestigate." Many fine young does are years ago. falling victims to that type of lawlessness.

respect the law that is made for the had their bearing on making the sale

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WATCH CRYSTAL

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IS A FLOWER

#### LUMBERJACK FIVE, STRONGEST TEAM IN YEARS

The Grayling Lumberia kar local boosters and advertisements, claimthey will have the strong at basket hall team this year than cor before. With the exception of wyby, the team

is the same as last year and from all reports and appearances, they will make Grayling stand out and Emerson Bates. is concerned.

this year in a big way. The showing they made at Liverpool, Ohio, last year should be sufficient to give us reasons to believe that everyon

Hotel Topinaber at Mullet Lake. one of the finest resort hotels in the north, and on or, of the best lakes will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on Nov. 28, recording Daily Tribune. This hotel has been known as the Pain Beach of the was destroyed by fire, and rebuilt two on this line if it takes all summer.

R" signified religion as everyon

The eagerness to kill, however, is frowned upon by real sports and every effort should be made to rid the wilds of the lawless hunters. There are many young hunters in the woods and they should be epcouraged to building and the depression, have all beginned to the lawless in the woods and they should be epcouraged to building and the depression, have all beginned to the law that is made for the necessary.--Gaylord Rerald-Times.

SHOUS PRESSURE OF FORTY POUNDS AND CONTINUES TO FLOW STRONGLY

A flow of natural gas was struck ctober 30th, on the property learge Stevens at a depth of 820 feet in a well which has been in course of drilling for the past six veeks.

The gas came out with a roar as the men were drilling. It was lighted and a pillar of lire rhot up to a height of about 50 feet. The well ias now been capped and a flame of 15 feet with a pressure of 40 pounds continues.

on warning as workmen have noted igns of aproaching gas the past two three days. However, it caused intense excitement in the town when

the actual bow was struck.

The well is located on the Steven: concety in the northwestern pardunning on building a home in the ear future. In order to obtain water his contemplated residence. well was in process of drilling. well of sufficient proportions to guar anter a steady supply of water for all purposes for his home.

However, water supply of this type did not develop; altho water sufficient for pumping was struck various times during the process of

honor of Armistice Day a pro gram was presented to the students of Grayling High School by the local school Who is now a 1st lieutenan in the United States army, Mr. R

In Mr. Bates talk he related the above all other North-Hichigan cities progress of the World war from 1914 phalt work from south of Indian insofar as the back hall proposition to the time of the entry of the United how the Hindenburg line commi-

> Aprl, 1917 and broke up the fourth and fifth campaigns of the great drive carried on by the Germans. After completing this outline. Lieut. Bates gave us the following advice that while we cannot all be

> oldiers we ean-ull be good citizer He then defined a patriot as one de voted to his country. He said to fully appropriate the meaning of the word patriot you must first analyz he word by giving a word to eac letter.

For "P" he gave public service and eited George Washington as an ex mple of a public-spirited man, "A meant activity. career illustrated this characteristic stick fosits weness. He then quote General Grant in the Civil War as north. Three years ago the hotel saying "We'll fight it out with them rears ago.

The buildings, land, furniture, fix. Licut. Bates, using Washington a tures, etc., are to be sold. The hotel an example again, told us how he rayed for knowledge and when he was camped at Valley Forge.
1. standing for imagination, was a characteristic of Thomas Jefferson who could see ahead and cur country a success. "O," he in-formed us, could stand for obedience to one's country, parents, school, and no's self "T." lact, meant consid and feelings. The late Senator Morrow was tactful in bringing about peaceful agreements in Mexico.

Thus ended the definition of At the request of the student body, Lieut. Butes told of his voyage and

Philippine and Hawaiian Islands He brought out two interesting points in his experiences—one be-ing the location of the Panama Canal. He said he had always supposed the canal ran East and West but instead canal ran hast and west out hastern the Learned that it ran nearly North and South—the odd part being that you could see the sun rise in the West and set in the East.

The accord interesting point was concerning the most perfect volcano in the world which is located on one of the Hawaijan Islands. Starting at sea level it rises in almost perfect conical shape to a height of eight

housand feet.
He whole talk was one of utmost interest and every student enjoyed it very much. The program closed with the band

playing the Star Spangled Banner. Junior Class Notes-The Junior class is planning a

party for the Senior class, to be held next Friday night at 8 00. The folloving were appointed on a commit-tee to plan the party: Veronics Love-Ruth Mack, Elna Mac Sorenson James Knibbs, and Ken Gothro. The have planned to have games and dancing for entertainment and cider

(Continued on last page)

Approximately \$500,000 will 1922 through closer supervision of the sale of truck license plates, Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald estimates.

In past years, truck owners have allowed to use any sort of ht slip in certifying to the weight of trucks when securing license plates. Starting with the 1932 plates, truck owners will be rejuired to use official Department of State weight receipts. Without a de-

every city where the department hap a branch office, one or in this uprising, the major factor more scales are to be designated as ing discontent growing out of econoficial and the owners will be supomic conditions, the blame for which plied with department weight re-ceipts. Before applying for licenses, t will be necessary for owners or drivers to weigh the truck in actual

operating condition. The owner and scale weighmaster Ju secepted by the department in is-suing plates. Last spring, several instances were discovered where truck owners wilfully attempted to de-fraud the state. Almost \$60,900 in additional weight taxes were collected by department investigators from these sources. In addition, it is believed that many others pay less ance of the actual weight of Their

Truck and trailer license plates will be on sale at all branch offices of the department Dec. 1.

ASPHALT PLANT FINISHED SAT , NIGHT AT GAYLORD

The asphalt plant, which has been located here for the past year, completed the 21-mile stretch of asphalfrom Frederic to three miles north of Gaylord, Saturday night at six clock, and the plant shut down.

It is not known exactly where the plant will go from here. We under-stand it has put nob for the asner to connect up with the cement finite is known at this time.

orisinture last winter, the state canment, but must put in a bid private contractors .- Gaylord Herald-

## GABBY GERTIE



but she's always willing to display her present."

DETROIT NEWS, AFTER SUBVEY. CLAIMS INSURGENCY HAS ONLY STARTED

The Detroit News says: Repubicans of the Eighth congressional district of Michigan are in revolt against the party leaders-local, state and national.

"The election last week of a Democratic representative in congress by that district, one of the half dozen strongest Republican districts in the partment receipt, license plates will United States, was the beginning and

not the culmination of this revolt. "Prohibition plays a minor ing discontent growing out of econ-omic conditions, the blame for which

s-laid-at the door of Republican party leaders.
"This information is the result of personal interviews with a linumber of voters in three of strongest Republican counties of the

Eighth district, Ionia, Motesim Clinton. The interviews were farmers, merchants, professional men. most instances they were Republicans who had voted the Democratic-ticket. nany of them for the first time in heir lives." –

Asked why they voted Democratic, their answer, the newspaper says, was "things couldn't be any and a change might "Low prices for farm products, high taxes, bank closings and in the face of all this the complacency of party leaders have stirred the ents of rural Michigan to action." the newspaper says,

Menno Martin, Montcalm county farmer, is quoted as saying "We are going after the state officers from words, there is going to be a Democratic president if these Republicans

An Ontario paper says that in a ime of depression people—learn—to i,...without things their parents never

### Rialto Theatre

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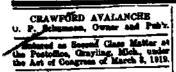
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#### OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER

(Los Angeles Times) This period through which the world is struggling is more than an ambuscade the dollars which fled.

Humanity itself is on trial. The which we have evolved is undergoing the supreme test. If there is such a thing as brother

ed among men, new is the time to

Drunk with wealth, we have stray ed a long way from the fundamenta and eternal truth. We have been liv ing in a house stuck upon golden stilts. And it has crashed.

not a pleasant homily intended for reward of merit cards with silk fringe on the edges and diamond dust shining on the snow scenes. It was a simple statement of the eternal law, the same law that keeps the stars in the skies and the world turning on its axis.

speak of breaking the law and commandments. You can break them; but they break you. "Love one another" was more than an admoni-tion to light the path of virtue. It was the statement of an eternal principle upon which all law, all philosophy, all business, all ethics, all ivilization rests. Like all the doc trines left by the Christ, this was foundation upon which civilization

During these money-glutted year. ates and leaves men stark and with

It is for us to see that this ter-

This winter will be a period that calls for all men to have fortitude, has apparently split into two groups strength and sympathy. It is, for once clear to the dullest mind, that est and strongest armies ever kep we can only help ourselves by help-

Out of this period of re-adjustwe are given the privilege of being rother's Reeper.

The remedy for our financial crisis ies not in laws: federal in panacea or financial errors. The wound and practical answer was

told two thousand years ago in a sermon spoken on a mountain in

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

Friend Fred Miller of Topinaber who is about as keen an observer as one would meet in a long day's travol, yes, maybe for many days, sends in the following, which we might take home to ourselves a little closer and just analyze-ourselves and what have around us and see if we are not a contributing factor in things at might be made a lot better:
"There's nothing wrong in this ter-

get up in the morning at the glarm of a Connecticut clock, button on a pair of Ohio suspenders to a pair of pine in a Chicago factory, eat pan-cakes made from Minneapolis flour. sylvania stove and some fruit put up seasoned with Rho flivver fed with Oklahoma gasoline. At night we crawl under a New Jersey blanket only to be kept awake all night by a Topinghee hound the

#### BUICK'S \$50-000 CONTEST

The names of the three judges he names of the three judges while ussurances from President will select the winners in Bulck's Woover on safeguards for France. \$50,000 contest are announced by the Buick Motor Company. They are: B. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes' Magazine, and a business economist Hunt, noted author and war correc-

The judges will render their detrision on the grize-winning answers
to the questien, "Why does the new low prices, at new low prices, at new low prices, again confirm the Buick pledge; Folders setting forth the make the prices, are built and the prices, and the prices, and the prices, are built and the prices, and the prices are prices are prices and the prices. again confirm the Bulok pledge; Folders setting forth the rules of When better sutomobiles are built, the contest and special booklets on conf. \$7.50 and Ford coke \$10.50, decaments of the wrong kind and in excessive Bulck will build them?" just as the 1982 Bulck straight eight with livered. Moshler Conf. \$ Supply Co. Larbunces in children.

Soon as passible after the contest "Wizard Control" can be obtained them to be supply control to the contest of the contest of

## RY A. H. GANSSER

World Peace On Trial.

Just as the world was celebrating the thirteenth anniversary of Armistice Day, which ended "the was against war" Japan is found in Manchuria, on conquest bent. China has ong claimed Manchuria, and a dynas ty of "Manchu's" reigned long over heir ancient empire. When China became modernized enough to estab fish a republic, many of the realms of the ancient empire flew into revol <del>bandits and revolutionists</del> job, have made trouble for these 400,000,000 Chinamen for many years. Some of them caused enough trouble recently in Manchuria to give to Japan the long coveted opportunity for claiming a mandate over thes economic crisis. It involves more rich regions, west of ther over-pop-than a study of stragetic plans to ulated islands. Japanese military leaders in American newspapers and magazines are frankly setting their rights and claims to Manchuria They reminded us this very week that Japan has 70,000,000 people or islands smaller than our single state of Texas, and they are mereasing by about one million each year. Worse still, many of their homeland islandare very mountainous. So Japan must import rice and other food, an so, like England, they must depend upon colonies for their surplus popu In our agony and suffering we have discovered that Jesus Christ meant discovered that Jesus Christ meant have for their protection. So argue what he said. The Golden Rule was the last sixty the second of the imperialistic forms of the second of the imperialistic forms.

the world is now watching the League of Nations, whose mission it is to eintain would neare ---No Major War Now Probable-Meanwhile Japan will continue to hold Manchuria, for pacifist China li-helpless, and Bolshevist Russia un-prepared to meet the challenge Japar has the third best have in the work the sublimity of common sense—the finality of practicality—the only sure sist on food that would starve any European, and his very religion we have tried each to go our own fatalism. An American admired first way alone. Years of greed and reported his findings on the them under the lesson: That wealth evapor
stor and heaves. gives him a high morale founded of the strongest nations in the wo Britain and France have rauny color rible rebuke has not been in vain, ics in eastern Asia which like our fallen structure on the rock of heather to attack by Japan. Japan brotherhood knows all this better than we do Worse still, the League of Nation led by France with the large

the empire had more war power. Al

under arms in time of peace. The Italy. Japan is well aware of thi ment we can regain our souls. It divided counsel at Geneva, and is can be a better world because of this period of hunger and sorrow; a also recalls how President Woodrow stronger America and a sounder civil. Wilson refused to agree to the vice tors in the World war parcelling ou Africa and Asia among the But when they changed the clogy to "mere mandates" he agreed the peoples in those war won mandates know they are mere colonie and dependencies of the manner has fires over them. So Japan now and dependencies of the nation whos claims a mere mandate over Man churia. But from this time forth Japan will control the police power the railroads and industries, and the income from Manchuria. For the are confirmed materialists, dealing with the world "as is" instead of world as it might be. Japan also knows the prohibitive cost of any modern war on a large scale. cording to their American propa-gandists they don't even fear econ-tomic pressure from any source. Man-

food and raw material than we now Modern War Costs Prohibitive China, possibly armed and munitioned by Russia, could carry on an expensive guerilla warfare against Japan in Manchuria But that is all. For in this xery hour all Europe Chicago pants, put on a pair of all, For in this very hour all Europ Massachusetts shoes, wash in a is more concerned about paying of Pittsburgh tin basin with a cake of the devastating debts left by the Pittsburgh tin basin with a cake of the devastating debts—left by the Cincinnati soap and a cotton towel World war that ended 13 years ago made in New Hampshire. Then we sit down at a table made of Arkanass her share, but will be asked to pay the contraction of the contraction o more. The recent exchange of views by American financiers and states-men both in Europe and Washingapread with Vermont syrup. We then men both in Europe and Washing eat Kansas bacon fried on a Penn-ton, aim to find economic and financial remedies necessary to en world wide business readjustment a spices and sweetened with depression. The Hoover moratorium Louisiana sugar. We put on a hat runs out next March, and some made in Philadelphia, climb into a amendments to the present Young plan for paying World tions now appear certain. fourths of all the gold in the world only home product to be found on the with Britain and other countries place."—Cheboygan Observer. dropping the gold standard; some stabilisation of international exchange is imperative. Paris reports that Premier Laval wan some worth

conference at Geneva next February.

Major opinion in Germany holds that international reputation; Frazier a council board and definitely settle this means all Europe will sit around pendent: H. T. Ewald, advertising With \$25,000 as the first prize, \$10,conselor and president of the Camp- soo for the second, and \$5,000 not to

preliminary to the next disarmament

war debts and reparations, predicated from Fr. Walsh of Bay City, they on coming disarmaments. All of together enjoying deer hunting, which indicates Japan was wise in selecting this very season for seal. selecting this very season for grab-bing Manchuria. Europe is too busy adjusting the aftermath of the World war, to care much about far off Man-churia. North and South America have troubles of their own. Japan has cheerfully signed the Kellogg treaty for international peace, and as cheerfully signed every other pact for limitation of armaments since Nev. 11, 1918. Japan knows that

## Local Happenings

"sorap papers."

Phil VanPatten of Flint spent the week and here.

Alva Roberts and Harvey Trudo of Caro spent the week and here hunting.

Mrs. S. V. Snyder of Ann Albor visiting Mrs. E S. Houghton for a few weeks.

The Grange will give a bake sale at Grayling Hardware Saturday afternoon. Get your balled goods for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan and

end guests at the home of Mr. and A son was born to Mr. and Mes Joseph Dingeman of Detroit on Nov

cretta McDonsell P. F. Hoffmuster and D. Schenk : the Department of Conservation, State Park Division were in Grayling on business last Thursday.

43. Mrs. Dingeman was formerly

that threat that Division I of the Woman's club will hold a Runmag, sale at the Red Cros Health Center on Dec. 3rd.

Frank Of Anderson, State all well respector, Class MacMaller and T. K. Succord of Mt. Pleasant are enjoy 2 the hunting season beig.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Copeley teestur. Mich. are necupying M. A. Bates cottage at Lake Mar or the during hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nadeau an son Jimmy of Saginaw spent Tuesvisiting friends here, guests at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trudo of Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorman have their guests during hunting soa-

on Wm. Richardsonfo Nauchuill Thomas of Detroit, Frank Gorman and Harold -Gillian of Muskegon

Mrs. Ed. King of Flint is spendents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Shamas accompanied here Samlay by her husband, who spent the day

Clarence Johnson and his father B. Johnson motored to Bay City Honday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosworth, Charence returned Wednes-day while Mr. Johnson will remain for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weiss have as heir guests during hunting season Merith Myers and Bob Ludwig of Detroit: George Woiss, Clyde Cam-Iward Becker of Saginaw and Wm. Peters of Monroe.

Thomas Bronnan and son Inomas broman and son Inomas, Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwind, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwind, Merrill; Claude Ingersoll, Detroit.

Good warm coats, shoes, rubbers the penalty the penalty flare Rummage sale to be held in the building formerly occupied by the coley Economy store on Nov. 27-28.

of Henry Jordan include Henry Be-Earl, Mutt and John Jordan and Matt Pavelock, McIvor. Albert Gallas of burd n of work on the already Flint who came for the hunting son diseased bedneys. Digestive dis First who came for the numbing season was lucky to fill his deer license turbances may result and prove son was lucky to fill his deer license turbances may result and prove Sunday and returned home Monday, serious in those whose hearts are

Among the local people that have been reported to have filled their deci-licenses are the following: Elmer licenses Neal, George Annis, Eugene Papendick, Bruce Greenbury, E. Bugby, Chas, Fehr, Bill Callahan, Ted Callahan, Carl Mickelson, Ruddy Harrison, Billy McLeod, Bill Jenson, and

Frank X. Tetu returned from Pasadena, Calif., Monday morning where he had accompanied Mrs. Tetu and

is spending the hunting season here. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Mrs. Geo. Alexander was hostess to her Bridge club Saturday after-noon at a charming luncheon at Shoppenagons lun. The table was centered with a pumpkin filled yellow muma flanked by y yellow mums flanked by yellow candles. At her home the high score every one of these efforts gave her for bridge was held by Mra. Roy relatively more power and influence in world affairs. And at the worst, guest of the club.

in world affairs. And at the worst, they were after all, just some more Mys. Carl Nelson and Mrs. W. J Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. W. J. Heric entertained a few friends at the home of the latter Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Walter Nadeau of Saginaw. Bridge was enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Leo Jorgenson-and Mrs. Sam Rasmusson: Besides Mrs. Nadeau, Mrs. Edward King of Flint was an out of town quest. guest.

They are planning on building a couple of shuffly boards at Elk Rapids. We might sell them ours very cheap. Their popularity lasted about as long as the midget golf courses did. Ours got considerable attention the first year, but practically none this summer. It is pretty illy none this summer. ias Co. of Muskegon was in Gray:
too, and makes a pretty addition the park, but might just as well be orn up now and the space used for other purposes, Cheboygan Observ

in the old Bensen garage building Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan and which was recently purchased by namby of East Jordan were week Thomas Cassidy collapsed Saturday morning. It had been built to a height of 30 feet and Frank Bridges who was building it, had planned to make it 40 feet. The collapse was caused by the foundation settling and giving away and was in no way the fault of Mr. Bridges. However he rebuilding it but has decided on a much deeper foundation will be no chance of such a thing bappening again. The building is being repaired and we understand is house the Grayling Laundry is the near future.

#### -HOESTIMALLINGER

Miss Dorothy Helen Hoesli, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Horsli, pocome the bride of Mr. John Fred Mallinger, son o Mr. and Mrs. George Mallinger of Higgins Lake at a quiet coremony Saturday afteron at the M. E. parsonage, read by Rev. H. J. Salman, Mrss Marie Mallinger, sister of the groom and Amos Hoesh, brother of the beide, witnessed the ceremony, which took place at 5:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trune of the and are visiting at the home of the pointments was erved at the home of the bride's parents to the bride!

A weedding dinner or pretty explaintments was erved at the home of the bride's parents to the bride! A hoautiful wedding cake Joseph Fogelsunger of Flint spent basket of cheysanthenums graced the

a few days this week at the home dinner table.

of Mr. and Mrs. Faul LaBrash. The bride is a graduate of Gray.

Henry LaBrash returned with him to ling High School of the class of '30 and has a host of friends, who extend ongratulations and best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Mallinger will reside a

## (By Dr. William J. Scholes)

EFFECIS OF OVER-EATING

What will happen to the one wh verents or a single occasion? We can peculate to some extent

on what may happen, our speculations heme leased on the condition of the individual at the time he com mils the offense.

If he has sound digestive organs,

a gound heart, healthy arteries and kalneys, a memal blood pressure, is not over-weight and has no tendof Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Caliahan have of disconfert or a slight digestive had as guests since bunting season upset. But this person is not a reg-opened the following: Mr. and Mrs. ular offensier, so he suffers no serious Thomas, results.

When the digestive organs are less healthy, one may not get off so easily. An acute and somewhat every digestive disturbance may be

Hard To Predict Effect-What any one indulgence in to much dinner will do to those wh Cooley Economy store on Nov. 27-28.

30 and Dec. 1st. by St. Mary's Altar arciety. Don't miss this big opportunity.

Nothing may happen. Excessive happen. enry Jordan include Henry Bethe organs of circulation. The
William Troutfetter. Jackson: later amount of protein likely to be consumed may place an additional the already badly diseased.

Henry Sufferen Bewart. Victims of angina pectoris (new lgia of the heart) have often caten too heartily a short time preand brittle hardened arteries, B cavy meal has been followed by an apapietic stroke.

Those who are over-weight add in their hurden of fat. The large amount of carbohydrates likely to children to spend the winter. Frank he consumed in the course of a big Sade at breakfast the other morning reports that he had a most pleasant dinner may cause the appearance of that about the only thing that you trip and enjoyed the sights enroused the sight enroused the sig Inf recovery.

Adv. Brown Corporation, Chicago).



"Do you know a fure cure for fi "Yes, get a job on the nolice force.

HE WAS A RAT



"Is your husband a bull or a bear?
"He is an old rat."

MIGHT COME AGAIN



"You say you are engaged. Then guess there's applying for me. "Cheer up, many a favorite has been beaten by a rank outsider."

#### ATTACK ON CONGRESS



esylum. "Of course, another velled attack on

SAVING TIME



"Bridget, why are you sweening the living room a second time?" "To did is an hour ago."
"Yes, mum, but you see tomorrow

is my day off, an' I won't have a

HE WAS THE CALF



The Old Man-So you're the prodi gul son and are going home, eh? suppose your father will kill the fatted calf.

The Young Man-I hope not-for I think I've been the calf.

Uncle Hiram remarked to Aunt or the radio, is grapufruit.-The And, everyone knows that food Farmer's Wife.

> An Ontario paper says that in time of depression people learn to  $d_0$  without things their parents never had.—Minnespoils Journal.

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repen, into graves. LOVE YOUR WORK. There's a ense of satisfaction in doing work

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CULTIVATE PERSONALITY Personality is to man what perfume WEAR A SMILE. It opens the

oor into the sunshine beyond.

DO YOUR BEST. For if you give to the world the best you have, best will come back to you.-Bindery "And also people don't like to go

into a place where the proprietor is continually telling about his hard luck and hard times. The other fellow may be having worse tuck than he but keeps it to himsulf. There may be times and places where persons may confer about conditions but an habitual grumbler will drive away more trade than anything else we know of. Such practice seidom ever gains anything and more often ag-grevates and enlarges troubles. It's analyze the following problems in poor practice to grumble. A little subtraction: more optimism and hustle will do

more good. Woodstock Sentinel-Review says this paper "warns its readers' of the increased penalty now imposed for chicken stealing. What does it mean by "warns its readers?" Roods ers of this newspaper do not steal chickens.—Toronto (Ont.) Star.

May Be Speaker



There is renewed talk of the chances of Bertrand H. Snell, congressman from New York, to be elected speaker of the house to succeed the late Nicholas Longworth. Mr. Snell is a Re-publican and chairman of the nowerful rules committee of the house.

Grandmother at 32



Although she is bacely thirty-two rears old, Mrs. Pearl Downward a Rushville, Ind., holds the distinction of being the youngest grandmother in her state. At any rate, she is the young est to claim the honor. Mrs. Downward was married at fifteen and be come a mother a year later. Her daughter, Mrs. Verill Stevens, now of Dallas, Texas, recently duplicated her mother's record.

## WARNING ISSUED

Imitating tuberculosis Christ mas soals are being sold throughout Michigan, the Mich igan Tuberculosis Association advises local residents wish to contribute to tuberculosis work not to confuse other scals with the 1931 tuberculosis Christmas seal which carries a double-barred red cross, as al-eyoys, and an old-fime English coaching scene in its design.

"The official Christmas sent will not appear until Thanksgiving day, the

Association's statement con-tinues. Those seeking to con-tribute toward tuberculesis work will do well to examine closely the seals they buy. The tuberculosis Christmas seal car-ries the double-barred red cross, symbol of the anti-tuberculosis compaign throughout the nation.

WE ALE WORK OVER TIME

If you think you are overworked e spending too much of your valuable time in the daily grind for succass or fame you would do well to

Balance \_\_\_\_\_243 

Balance 121 Sundays in a year 52

Balance 69 Frair day Saturday all year 20 Balance 43

Balance 31 hour a day for lunch 10

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quire at Avalanche office. FOR SALE-Spring chickens, alive

or dreased. Also curtains washed and stretched, reasonable, Mrs. Frank Jennings, Phone 48-J. FOR SALE-Winchester 30-30 and several other rifles. Fred Wain-

OUND-A green-plaited skirt Wedquestiny. Owner please call at Av-

ONE REGISTERED JERSEY BULL.

also Reg'd. Holatein bull, will sell or trade for spruce Christmas trees. Prielipp, R. No. 1, Harrison,

OST-Pigskin glove for right hand. Monday, Oct. 19. Margaret Warren. Please return to Margaret Warren. nt hospital.

FURNITURE repairing and upholstering. Leave orders at Cash & Carry Store. J. G. Leverton. if.

### Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, November 19, 1908.

Mrs. C. J. Hathaway is visiting for and Mrs. F. H. Ivory, at Orion, Mich. their share. F. L. Michelson stopped off a few minutes on his way from Johannes-burg to Detroit. He is fat and hearty. but as usual in a hurry.

Messrs, John Fisher, Henry Ho-hram, and Charles Cook, of Ann Arbor, were guests at the home of Henry Feldhauser, last week and took home two fine doer. Mr. Fisher is a brother of Mrs. Feldhauser.

Michigan was baptized with th pure snow Saturday, Sunday and Monday the "beautiful" fell from two to ten inches in several localities. It was about five inches here, but dry and no good for sleighing.

Lawrence Pilisbury left Tuesday afternoon for Jackson.

A nice baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knight, last Monday, 10 is pounds.

Mrs. Oreutt and daughter, Roscommon are guests of Mrs. G. L. Alexander this week.

Olaf Michelson and Mrs. H. Oaks who have been on the pneumonia list are reported convalescent.

and his family is finally adjusted and withdrawn from the courts, the dict of his sanity being left to stand. He has filed a trust deed to his son.

Franklin B. Ward of Bay City who will control and manage the estate.

Gravling Thursday.

John B. Redhead was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeven returned

Tait's popular majority over Bryan is 1.738,497. Aickinley's majority over Bryan in 1806 was 601,854, and in 1900, 849,780, which indicates that Mr. Taft was running some. Few people believed Taft would equal the people believed Taft would equal the McKinley vote, either electoral or McKinley vote, electoral or McKinley vo popular, but he has more than boyer-doubled McKinley's greatest popular vote and far exceeded his electoral college majority. Taft has a majority of 159 in the electoral college. Mest Branch Saturday morning.

West Branch Saturday morning.

This season. If the out of each five gets a deer, there will not be many left.

Read the Avalanche and get all the home news. It may

not save your life but it will save you money

England Has an Amphibious War Tank

10 to 6 by West Branch Friday. The Sheriff Amidon brought in the first deer of the season. He has a way our boys ever played, Woodburn and Meilstrup played a wonderful defensive game making almost all the tackles altho Peterson and Smart did

> The High school are presenting he "Merchant of Venice" on Novem ber 20th and following is the cast of

characters: Antonio-Francis Reagan. Bassonio-Sie Durves Gratiano-Earl Woodburn, Shylock-Will McCullough. Laurealt Gobbs-Joe Brick, Subst.-George Olson. Proppson-Lorne Douglas. Poluemar—Gene Smith. Portea—Ethelyn Woodfield. Nerissa--Laura Munn. Jessica—Iva Heslop.

Mrs. Gobbs, (Antonica' atherine McPoak. Polly—Ethel Tromble. Miss Shreedice-Minna Kraus.

Lovells Locals 123 Years Ago)

Mrs. T. E. Douglas returned from West Branch Thursday. She had a' pleasant visit but was glad to get back to Lovells. Postmistress Simms has

new steps in front of her office C. W. Miller returned from Van derbilt Tuesday. He reports business

Dr. and Mrs. Underhilt were do-ing business at Deiroit Monday and Tuesday. John B. Redhead was in tow

Mrs. Iva Pierce returned from

### -SAWN-OF A-GUN!

WHAT WE

NOW ARE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Emeritus Dean of Meu, University of Illinois.

Grover is quite discontented with the curriculum which the college has

in or English literature or military drill and a half dozen other things with which his course is cluttered up.
"We none of us set out with the intention of being what we now are."

a shrewd observer of human nature

has said, "and we have all of us had

to edapt ourselves to our situation from time to time."

Possibly his sintement is a tittle

sweeping, but in my own case it is strangely true. I have never done anything that I planned to do, and no

position which I have ever held did I go after. It was chance or oppor-

tunity or the request or the insistence

of my friends that put me into one position or another. I think it is so with many people. They plan to do one sort of work or another and then

settle-down for life in something en-

tirely different. For these reasons I believe it makes little difference what one studies in college, just so he chooses those branches of study which

give him mental discipline and breadth of view. Whatever makes a man think is the best thing for him.

There was Brown. He had made m

his mind before he was out of the grades that engineering was the thing

for him. He are up mathematics and physics and chemistry. He was mis-erable until bis mother bought bits a

et of tools and then he fixed every thing in the beighborhood which needed mending or readjusting. He was

on the honor roll in college in engi-

neering, and was elected to Tau Beta Pi in his Junior year. He is very like

ly a successful engineer now, you say, Not so. He is the president of a bank, (3), 1221, Western Newspaper Union,)

hild out for him.

doing ten or

the work which
he is reculred to
do in college will
be of no practical
benefit to him at
that time. He
sees no use in Lat-

eranka da car. Bawt the won't run!

Thees automobile She's a sawn of a gun! Shesa stop in de middle Of da street upa town, I lock in de carburetor

But shesa no drown. I pusha de clutch, Shaka da wheel Da horn I feel. I look in da tank, Wot I see—yas! Sawn of a gun!

Richmond Times-Disputch.

She's outs da gas! To be properly adjusted, the Em press Eugenie number ought to look as if a horseshoe pitcher had throw it at the wearer and got a leaner.



Coach Harry Kipke of the University of Michigan has plenty of players for this senson's football contests, att of Gerard, Ohio, who is captain and plays at halfback.

#### POCKET EDITION



"Yes; but it's the profits usually mentioned along with the losses, my

**BEAUTIFUL PLAYER** 



He-No, that is what I don't mean.

#### LOVE FOR MUSIC



The Artist-One who is sincerety devoted to music must not love money Miss Sweet-1 interit it from the scale of prices for even big performe

#### JUST HASH



Head Wafter - What's that chap a everything.
H. W.-Make it bash.

### PLACE FOR BRIDGE



They say unction bridge is respon sible for a lot of nervous breakdowns. "I know it. It won't be long before we'll have to go to an asylum for a really good game."

#### HARD THINKING



Charley Slowwittle-1 am-aw

Miss Cutting Blatz-Better hurry



When a man is: aure that his friends never any unkind things about him he CAR be sure that all

### **BANKERS DEVELOP NEW FINANCE AID**

President of American Bankers Association Describes Plan and Services of National **Credit Corporation** 

NEW YORK -The National Credit Corporation, a billion dollar cooperaout by bankers to put into practical effect the central point in President Hogyer's plan for renewing the con mercial and industrial activity of the nation as proposed in his statement Harry 1.

The corporation is strictly coopera-tive in character, he said, to unite the entire banking system and increase the effectiveness of the financial ser-vices of banks to their communities in rural districts as well as the cities. The plan will marshal the banking resources of the country, he explained. by creating a national institution whose funds will be loaned when nec-essary to banks which have assets in their portfolios that are thoroughly sound but are not eligible for loans at federal reserve banks.

To Benefit Everybody "There is no citizen in the United States but will benefit in very practical ways from the results of the operation of this forward-looking plan of cooperation, which may be regarded as one of the most constructive stens that bave been taken toward revival of sound business activity," Mr. Heas derlared, adding: \*\*

"The National Credit Corporation represents an ibstrumentablity that should have far-reaching effect in re-storing the confidence of the public. The plan not only has been formulated by the country's leading banking authorities, but also will be carried out locally as well as nationally by bank ing representatives who have given their time and thought to this underteking as a real public service?

"The American Backers Association convention was in session at the time the plan was proposed and unanimous ly endorsed it in principle. I have ex amined the detailed formulation the working plans as developed by the incessant labors of some of the Nation's leading bankers who have under-taken to put it into practical operation in single-minded devotion to the national welfare, and I am able to say without reservation that the Nationa Credit Corporation as set up by them -constitutes a practical, sound and effi-

### HARD TIMES RENEW **BANKER'S OPTIMISM**

Former Bankers' Chief Finds Much in Past Year to Inspire Confidence in Financial Religibility

ROME C. STEPHENSON, retiring president of the American Bankers Association, declared in an address on the expiration of his term of office that, in travelling about among the banks from one end of the country to the other during the past year, he had "come out of it with a renewed faith in the strength of our banking structure and our banking situation, and a renewed faith particularly in the spirit and courage of the men in the banks that have enabled them to rise uncon-quered over difficulties such as men never had to face before, or to accept with fortitude misfortunes that were

been brought to the verge of ruin unworld, and that the results of events of this kind react with particular dis with the knowledge that rectness upon the stability of our soaking theorizages deep dence in the banks of America; when roots. relatively few of them have been that have assailed them, we may well

his fellow men under overwhelming athletic fields. difficulties. And particularly do I come proud of his fellow bankers for the undaunted way in which they have met their part of the great test through which the times have put the nation. new honor to our banking traditions and our banking profession and has falth and trust of all classes of his fellow citizens."

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## How One Woman

ruschen in a glass of hot water. er; morning before breakfast—an cent bottle lasta 4 weeks-Get it



### ATTRACTIVE LAWNS FOLLOW PROPER SEEDING AND CARE

house is within the reach of any me who is willing to follow carefully certain fundamental rules in preparrrass-once it has made its growth.

As most lawns are of comparative y small area, the extra\_cost of givng the seed bed the necessary pulverizing and fortilizing to insure st<u>re-ultaniiit or buy</u>ing ...the bes seed is rarely prohitative. Skimping on seed and fertilizer is not real economy in the long-run, say H. L. Nestover and C. II. Enter of Agriculture, who have compiled a set of detailed instructions for the planting and care of lawns in al arts of the United States.

Climaty and soil determine the Kind of gruss seed that should be sown in the various parts of the country and also the time of year when the lawn should be started. Kentucky discograss, alone or mixed with red top, and the bent grasses are perhaps the most commonly used grasses over most of the United States. As a rule lawns are started with seed which is carefully broad-cast, preferably by hand. Creeping bentgrass, used for put or bentgrass, used for putting greens however, is started from pieces of tunners. This grass requires much

grasses. The Department of Agriculture specialists favor fall sowing of lawns in the North; weeds are less trouble a chance to get a good start befor Southern lawns, however, do best i seeded in the spring.

with fortitude misfortunes that were havened he the spring.

When he reflected, he said, that the grass is only half the problem of a continuous structure has good lawn. Constant attention is been brought to the verge of ruin unnecessary to keep the grass always. der the dimenties that have swept thick and green. This calls for ferth over notionly the nation but the entire imag. liming, and rolling from time Line. Sprinkling should be done banks, and yet how few have suc-canabed, we may well renew our coaffi ing merely stimulates the surface

we think also of how many of our livere is also a best way to mon-bankers have stood up-under the stress a hown, to remove wyeds, and to and storms of these times and how evidente in-sect pests and disease eradicate insect pests and disease Farmer's Bulletin 1077-F, Planting proved wanting in the series of crises and Care of Lawns, which may be obtained from the Office of Informaers." He added:

"So I come out of this year of some experiences not as a pessimist, but directions for preparing the soil and as an optimist—as one with a renewed selecting the planting grass for hawns fallb and confidence in the spirit of golf courses, airports, and pole and

### DID YOU KNOW

That during the Boxer Rebellion in China men from ships of the U. S. Navy repaired and operated a railroad?

That four kinds of wood are used

n the construction of warships They are plan, fir, oak, and teak.

That there are 7,083 islands in Philippine group, of which 4,642 are unnamed?

That the United States Navy lost the first man killed in the last war?
That the Navy also fired the first shot to be fired by United States forces after the declaration of war on Germany?
That six outstanding young men

Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week on Germany?

That six outstanding young men from Michig n and Northern Onio Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Daytona: all be cultisted in the U.S. Navy at dec. "I am using Kruschen to re- Detroit for the month of December of weight of lost 40 pounds in one." That the above information we That the above information was understand and the above information was understand and cannot say too much to commend it."

That the above information was furnished by the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, 845 Randolph Street, to take one half teaspoonful of Mich.?

#### \* TRAGEDY 'N A NUTSHELL

Our idea of no place to own a to convince you this is the casest. Boy with a pin on the end of a stick.

Our idea of no place to own a to convince you this is the casest. Boy with a pin on the end of a stick.

Our idea of no place to own a to convince you this is the casest. Boy inbhed the mule—mule gave a sorner lot would be on a busy street safeat and surest way to lose fat—I limit—(services Monday at the M. E. money back.

Church).—Bowling Green Exponent. Mule in a barnyard, lazy and sick

#### Fitted Empire Frock



ruche about the hem is fascinating.

#### Taking a Drink



This is one of the six photographs which will compete in November in Geneval Switzerland, for \$100,000 in amateur photographs from all over the Schoenlank of New York of his per bird taking a drink. He was awarded Ston as third prize in the United States animal pictures competition of the kedak International contest.



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up and start working before you tire yourself all out thinking about it.





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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931 Mr. and Mrs. Phil Quigley were in

Miss Welma Lytell of Detroit is visiting Mrs. Bryan Newell for a few

Mrs. Russell Vallad and Mrs. Wil- Adolph. bur Simpsen were in Bay City Mon-

Mrs. Alex LaGrow enjoyed a visit

from her brother r Whittemore Friday.

Mrs. Jess Schoonover, Bob Mitteer and Bruce Reid of

Stockbridge are enjoying a few day of hunting, down the river. Leave orders at Cash & Carry store for Thanksgiving chickens, J. G. Leverton.

Clayton Sherman went to Detroit Flags of Lansing. They spent the or a few days last week to visit time deer hunting. for a few days last week to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrow and fam- of Mrs. Bobenmoyer. ily of Detroit spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr.

n few days in Mackinaw City visit- 140.

Bob Grayville of Greenville ortunate to get a bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heilman Cheboygan were in Grayling Wed nesday on business.

Major E. Evans and Sid A. Erwir of Detroit flew up in their plane Sunday to enjoy a few days of deep

Guy Peterson of Bay City is en-loying the week here deer hunting a guest at the home of his brothe

Mr. and Mrs. Chiude Reynolds and Don't miss the closing dance of the season at the Hayloft Saturday night, and Mrs. James Reynolds.

Ray Short of Bay City spent few days bunting as the guest c of Cass City are enjoying a few days Eugent Papendick. He was lucky to of hunting here. get his deer the second day,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kearns There will be a once sale on sales Mr. and Mrs. Rienard Rearies urday. November 28th, given by St. (Evelyn Lovely) of Ann Arbor are Mary's Altar society. spending a few wooks at the home Mrs. Alex LaGrow enjoyed a visit of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Papendick and Whittemore Friday.

Harold Clemetson of Holt, Mich., the hunting season here at the home spent Saturday a guest of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Papendick. Mr. -and Mrs. Sigurd Johnson-Manistee spent several days the first of the week visiting the former's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot John Lt. R. E. Rates was home over the week end and had as his guests Capt. Blake Craybel and Capt. Kenyon

Mr. and Mrs. Blain Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Conner of Bay Saginay are visiting at the home of Mrs. June Saginay are visiting at the home of Mrs. June State of Saginay State of Mrs. June State of Saginay State of Mrs. June State of Saginay State of Saginay State of Mrs. June State of Saginay Saginay State of Sag

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Walter Hemmingson of Detroipent the week end here hunting.

Division No. 1 of the Woman's lub will give a Rummage Sale on Thursday, Dec. 3rd.

Mrs. Jerry Sherman, Mrs. Jess Bobenmoyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jen-kins were callers in Gaylord Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bugby are enjoying a visit from the former's brother, Alfred Marquardt of Saginaw, and Monroe Porter of Flint. They will spend the hunting season

The Rummage sale that was eched-ded to Credier by 6. Will 2 That society will be held November 27-28-30 and Dec. 1st in the building form. erly occupied by the Cooley Economy store next to Grayling bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hermann and daughter Barbara Elizabeth of Grand Bapids are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates. The former, together with Mr. McDaniels also of Grand Rapids, are enjoying few days of deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaGrow and sor Wesley accompanied by Mrs. B. J. Callahan and Mrs. David White went to Flint Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dan McDermaid. The families were all neighbors of the McDermaid's while residing in Fred-

Mrs. P. E. Johnson who has been their by visiting her daughter Mrs. George contest. Sorenson for a few days returned to her home in Grand Rapids Wednes-itay. She was accompanied as far as Cadillac by Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson and daughter Miss Loretta.

Mrs. Roy Barber visited her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner in Detroit for a few days last and husband of Bay City the first week, enroute home stopping in Sagi-naw where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anstett. Mr. Berber and son Carlyle went to Saginaw and accom-

Miss Edith Bidvia and little niece Betty Koeppen of Detroit are spend-ing a couple of weeks here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia. Two son-in-laws of Mr. and Mrs. Bidvia, Alfred Koeppen and Thomas Speights are here to spend the hunting season.

Mrs. Adolph Peterson and daughters and Mrs. L. J. Martin drove to Lake Levianar last. Thursday and visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bromwell: Returning Friday they were accompanied by Mrs. Peterson's brother Fred Brom-well, who came to enjoy his annual deer hunt.

Mrs. George Burke and Mrs. Emil Kraus entertained St. Mary's Altar society at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon. There were 23 ladies responded to roll cail. to make knitted articles for needy families and so those who can kni will be making sweaters, caps and mittens. A delicious lunch served at ve o'clock closed the meeting.

Harry Horton and Roy Armstrong and the latter's sister Miss Emma, of Lansing have been visiting their old friends and relatives at Fred-Mrs. Herbert Ward went to Detroit primarily came for hunting deer.

Chas. Woodbury of Bay City is Tuesday night. Mrs. Ward will con Harry said that he had become really such a such as the home of Mrs. Clara that was injured in a recent auto se larger. They returned home Puesday. McLeod.

> No. 106 take this opportunity to exping cream and sweet cream butter tend their thanks to all those in any way helped them to win first Sable Dairy. Place your orders early for white tend their thanks to all those in any way helped them to win first Sable Dairy. Place your orders early for white the prize in the Red Arrow bag of gold contest. Part of the money so derived is to be used to defray the caused so much comment in the me lucky to get his deer the first day tropolitan city, during the big nation of the season.

> held at the Temple Theatre Wednes- ning to welcome their now pastor day night was attended by a large wife, Rev. and Mrs. Hans Juhl day night was attended by a large wife, Rev. and Mrs. Hans Juhl and number of "Red Coats" as well as daughter Miss Dagmar. Following lecal people. The music was donated by Schram's orchestra and by the way the crowd filled the floor it was plain to be seen that it was being yery much enjoyed. The Wimter Sports committee wish to thank those who attended and also those who attended and also who rendered their services.

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The Misses Clara Bugoy, Viva Hoesli, Marie and Kathryn Mailinger spent Friday in Bay Cny,

There will be a bake said on Saturday, November 28th, given by St. Mary's Alter society. Mrs. A. J. Joseph and Mrs. Lupise

visit in Detroit Saturday. Dr. W. Turner, Dr. G. Naylor and

J. DeWitt of Detroit are spending the hunting season here. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Adams Charlevoix spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burke.

Description Carlo Carlo Royal Oak spent the week end yours of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport.

Division No. 1 of the Woman' club will give a Rummage Sale or Thursday, Dec. 8rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson had as their guests over the week end Claude Parker and Fred Bailey of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders and daughter Martha made a trip to Mackinaw City and Pellston last

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clark had a their guests over the week end Nels Chartier and Joe McCloskey of De-

Grayling Chapter O. E. S. desire to thank all those who worked in their behalf during the Red Arrow

Earl Foland of Grand Ledge spending a few days hurring here He is the guest of Mr. and Ales, II. E. Parker.

Mrs. Eva Reagan enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. L. H. Johnston of the week.

Miss Helen Leitz, student nur-e at Mercy Hospital Bay Guy, spent the week and at the home of her pursuits, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Leitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mickies ... and party of Lansing are occupying one of the Randolph cottages at take Margrethe during hunting season. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cody and

children were in Bay City over the week end having gone there to bring heir household furniture here.

The second quarterly precting of the E. M. church will that Friday and last over Sunday. District Elder Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Percents

Toledo, Ohlo and Dr. r: Mrs. B. W: Price of Flint are spending a few ays at the former's cottage at Lake Margrethe, coming to deet hunt. Grayling City band wishes to thank

those who so loyally supported their organization during the Red Arrow concest, neiping them to win second can we mame those people? Now prize, which they were striving for these same stars are coming home, grouped together, displaying the best proposed to the same stars are coming home. County Poor Commissioner Emil of old Grayling to show the young Kraus says that oneone in need of sters some of the fundamentals of meat during hunting season to leave backetball.

their names at the Kraus Dry Goods

Roy Sindlinger and Harold Beltz and party of Lansing are spending the deer hunting season here occupy-ing the Randolph cottage at Lake

The Ladies Aid of Michelson Mem the fact that none of them got a them for the bar of gold contest.

Third prize was won by the society.

rived is to be used to defray the West Branch spont. Saturday and expense that was incurred in taking Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the big wheel float to Detroit, that Adelbert Wheeler. The former was

Members of the congregation of the The Hunter's Ball given for the Darrish Lutheran church held a re-ceptit of Winter Sports that was ception at Danelood hall Sunday eve-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Martin ntertaining Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crip pen of Bannister, cousins of the former, who arrived Saturday to dee hunt. They will remain until Mr Crippen fills his license. Sunday the Martins also had as their guests another cousin of Me. Martin, Charle Rogers of Flint, who was accompani ied by Elmer Sutliff. Mr. Rogers was lucky to fill his license the firs returning to his home that night

Paul Hendrickson, salesman for the Michigan Public Service Company and Eldon Suson of Gaylord returned Wednesday from 8 very pleasant trip. They left Grayling Saturday for Flint and from there to Port Huron, where they crossed the river to Sarnia, Canada, From Sarnia hey drove to London, Ont., where they attended a national convention for general sales promotion of their company, held at the Hotel London. Returning they came by way of hatham and through the new tunnel

#### CARD OF TRANKS

The family of John Rasmusson wish to extend their sincere thanks to their old neighbors and friends for their kindness in their late bereavement. Also to the pallbearers for their services. Julius Nelson, Peter Jorgenson, Chris Johnson, Housli, Peter Hanson, and Charles

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THE ALUMNI MYSTERY REPORT

Once again the old stars of Graying High School will shine when the Mumni clash with Mr. Cushman's harges. This promises to be one of the outstanding classics of the year with "Hinnie" LaGrow and "Cracker" roal displaying remarkable pre-season form. With the exception of Rudy Harrison the Alumni team wit

the World-famous Lumberjacks. Grayling is known far and wide or its basketball teams. Think of how many different people have held their breath when some of the old High School stars arched one of those little round things toward the bot omless basket. Neal, Brady, Robert son and LaGrow rarely missed, onn we blame those people? Now

These boys are given a privilege

Alumni and that is the privilege of using the gymnasium before the game. This is a great advantage those profitting by this favor.

This article has been mostly Alum he High School squad with Coach tushman being the sole possessor of those penetrating glances which enple him alone to watch the activity his proteges.

I, being the mystery reporter, an and have been an accomplice of the Shadow" but even I, as much as I brost admitting it have be to find the smallest clue that would enable me to give you the high

chool lineup.

I'll be there Thanksgiving night to nitsfy my curiosity, will YOU?

Preliminary to the main game there all be a game of indoor ball be ween the business men and the cheel board and faculty. This will tween the business

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## SCHOOL NOTES

(Costinued from first page) and fried-cakes for refreshi Ninth Grade News.

The Biology class is composed almost entirely of Ninth grade students. Because of the large number book. We are bringing pennies to taking it, it is divided into two secents. Because of the large number to book. We are bringing pennies to taking it, it is divided into two sections. Each section always tries to get ahead of the other, and is always glad when Miss Lewis gives the other a little more work. We therefore that she may give us that same lesson next day.

The Arthrectic this week we are saving our could book for our room.

For Arthrectic this week we are

We are studying the classification of plants and animals at present. Why do they have such names?

Our plants are growing nucly. In Geography—we are studyin Each section, however, thinks the about the Alps and the Swiss people belonging to it is the last.

We have had several tulks in Blo-legy on different subjects. The one The turkeys, pumpkins and wild we are involuting not is about the season on White will be the most in-boards make us think of Thanksgivting one so far

#### Elizabeth Kraus.

Eighth Grade News. The Eighth grade English class had a reading contest last week to see who could read poems the best After every member of the class had had a chance to read, the class the book that we think the most in-had six members to vote on as to their reading ability. They were: We are having three number long belle Markby, Helen May, Eva Swan-division problems now. We thought son, George Hanson, Celesta Neal and Vivian Hilts. The next day when the class studied literature these. We have sixteen rames on the whole they would be hard but we found they would be hard but we would be hard but we found they would be hard but we six members read some poems. chose the best reader, who was Vivian Hilts. The class decided that Eve

Swanson was the second best. Recause the class enjoyed this contest so much, we hope to have an other soon. The boys hope to pre-vide plenty of competition for Viviar

Carl Peterson. The Junior Business Training clushas been studying about directories

of information. Everyone cannot learn everything about people or things which the wish at some time to use. next best thing to knowing a fact is knowing where to find it.

We have found that there are many cources of information where in-portant facts may be found with very

little trouble.
Some of the different sources—of information are: the telephone direc-tory, city directory, Who's Who In America, and the World Almanac Many people look upon the telephone directory as merely a list of telephone subscribers, with their tele-rhone number, name and address. It more; it is a directory of busines information which is consulted many

Personal information-wanted about any prominent person who is noted along the line of education, invention etc., may be found in Who's Who In America. This book contains all such information about thousands of people living and dead who have been of importance in the United States.

Rose Newell. Seventh Grade Party. A very jolly hard-time party was enjoyed by the Seventh grade class Friday night, November 13

musement was afforded by game and stunts. Bobby Hanson was charman of the entertainment com

Billy Joseph very ably entertained the group with magic tricks In contests Jean Miller, Edwin Chalker and Floyd Wylie won prizes.

Delictous refreshments were

by Mary Gretchen Commine and her committee, Vivian Nellist, Pauline Entsninger and Elsie LaMotte.

Guests at the party were Miss McAllister and Miss Everard. Miss Thieme is advisor of the class. Sixth Grade.

We are studying geography regionally—for example, we have learned that crops do not stop for state boundaries but grow in certain localities because the soil, climate and

We have been drawing the bound aries of these regions on sketch mans of the United States.

In Language class we have been comparing old-fashioned schools with

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modern schools. We have discovered a good example of the old-type school in our reading of "The Legend of in our reason.
Sleepy Hollow."
Fifth Grade.

Miss Douglas, Teacher. Our room is planning to buy

For Arithmetic this week we are learning to measure lengths and dis tances.

In Goographs we are studying We have enjoyed the stories which

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#### Fifth Grade.

Miss Hermann, Teacher. We are observing book week this week by each bringing to school our favorite books. We each are given class five minutes to read a selection from

deanliness honor roll this week. In Art class we are making story-book covers. We made the designs ourselves. Some of them are very

In gym we are learning some dances. We think it lots of fun. A poem, "Thanksgiving," writter A poem, "Thanksgiv by Marjory Broadbeat.

Thanksgiving day is drawing near.

The pampkins are growing fat: It won't be long 'till we'll hous

them cheer
The little ones as they try to catch the cat. The boys are feeling quite prou-

to think they have won baseball games from the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth grades.

#### Fourth Grade.

November 16, 1931. Dear People of Grayling, We thought that you might be Japanese solitors were on their way interested in knowing where we are intrincing to the scene. There were an our trip while visiting our varies officerbuttles, but this was the figgest, ous neighbors and friends. We have What was more alarming to foreign just returned to our camp from pations was the spread of the fighting visiting the Inland Eskimos. We saw to the big city of Tientsin. This heseveral large herds of caribon. We sam with outbreaks of Chiucse mois also saw many rebergs. We have that attacked the Japanese concession of snow and her here and is sold. The Japanese officials said the vary cold. One may be interested in the disputers were due to the disputer of is very cold. Our next visit will be dismeters were due to the fighting of to the Canadian fur trappers, the Chinese factions and that the rent mo-

> Your friends. The Fourth Grade.

Third Grade.
The boys and girls in the Third these little animals store up their cosion in Tientsin, but hyair mon-food for the cold winter. In our archists have always been about him reography books we read how the and now it is asserted that there is farmer puts up food for his animals about a plan to separate Manchurli to eat when the ground is all cover- from China and put Henry on the ed up with snow

In our reading class we are now anges sources but they have the thing of truth.

Dinner. First and Second Grade. The First grade pupils are making

little picture word dictionaries thi our study now takes us to the northern wheat region which extends from southwestern Canada to North

Central United Stafes.

We have been study:

ing about Hiawatha. We have learned some of the Indian tames, and are going to make booklets about feith's stand on distribution of the Hiawatha.

We are all bringing a contribution of the local standard are going to make booklets about forth by Gen. Willed Central United Stafes. ing about His works. We have learn-

We are all bringing a penny to brilliant soldier, who

our reading table... war and minister of Eugenia Wheeler is a new pupil the Interior and who who entered our Second grade.
Little Dorothy Skingsley was a isitor here Tuesday morning,

First Grade.

We are saving our pennies to hay a book for our room in observance of book week. We are enjoying story books brought from home this week. Next week we are going to make ooklets for Thanksgiving. Kindergarten Notes,

We are learning that the way we can be happy and well is to have Germany took when she was dis-

sleep in the fresh air, play outdoor, in the sunshine, and to eat good, Wholesome foods. In our Art work we hope to make health booklet and also a health

our teath, get to bed at eight o'chek.

Reports from St. Louis declar business touched bottom there and started to improve on October 5. Wasn't that the day that Martin got his home run?

### **POTPOURRI**

Plaster of Paris Plaster of paris is made by baking gypsum, thus driving off the water and leaving a fine dry powder. One part of this pow der added to two parts of water creates a thin paste, which hardens quickly on exposure to the air. By adding a small quantity of lime to the puste a very bard marble-like substance called oalio pinater la produced.

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### News Review of Current Events the World Over

Japan Still Defies League of Nations and China Threatens -Groener Asks Fair Play for Germany in Armaments.

#### By EDWARD W. PICKARD

clared war, But there have been thosely bat-tles up there should very day, and the reparations payments; and that it increases payments; and that it increases preminent reduction in week was getting the conditional part of the Young plan worse. The league annuities, it must be accompanied by council was to meet again on November 16, and it was confronted with the fact that Japan had not beeded its order to

by that date, with the added aggravation that Tokyo had relicrated statement that it would not obey the order and would make no concessions to the league.

Then China came to but with a Then China came to but with a statement by its representative at Geneva. Dr. Alfred Sze. In a note expressing his government's conditional acceptance of the one-year arms holiday Dector Sze told the league secretariat fluily that if the league coverant and the Kellogy pact should juiling the Manchanta crist. China full in the Manchuria crisis, China annual limits up her fighting forces to protect herself against Japan. Before that he bad asked the league to send an international force to police the Manchurian rallway zone.

tion. Ma Cham-shan, commanding the Chinese troops in southern Man-churia, was said to have attacked the Japanese at the Nonal river bridge which the latter were repairing, and after a samplinary comflet the Chi-fiese were driven off. But they did not We thought that you might bet Japanese solutors were on their way

Indians. We are having a fine time, the Chinese ractions and that the rent me invertheless we will be glad to get the foreign concessions in the city, so back to Graying.

Your friends.

The Chinese ractions and that the rent me into action the foreign concessions in the city, so the Japanese forces went into action to the concessions of the chinese ractions and that the rent me into action the concessions in the city and the concessions are the concessions and that the rent me into action the concessions in the city and the concessions are the concessions and that the rent me into action the concessions are the concessions and that the rent me into action the concessions are the concessions and that the rent me into action the concessions are the concessi troops were held ready to act, but at

this writing had not been called on to do anything. In the background of all the trovvery interesting to know how ing householder in the Japanese con throne With this to view it in bail This month we are reading Thanks.

giving stories. In our library we ching, former ally of the Manchu have some books with these stories we can read before and we are lyzing to see how many, the Ching family now headed by different stories we can read before most of these reports come from Japan France reading holiday.

In one reading the see how many the Ching family now headed by most of these reports come from Japan Reading and the reading family for particular to stories we can read before most of these reports come from Japan Reading and the reading family for the family family for the family for the family for the family family family family for the family fami

Ambassador Dawes was instructed to go to the league meeting.

WHAT Gormany can und will and what she asks the other powers to do for her continue of ab-

I may succeed You Rindenburg as president.

right to the same

to the same methods. ment as other nations. It was es pressly guaranteed to 1919 that the

e armed. can be happy and good health habits.

We have memorized some poems, when we say them will make thousand the possess beave netillery.

Books, war planes, submarkles, and thousand the possess submarkles, and thousand the possess that the possess submarkles, and the possess that the possess submarkles, and the possess that the pos warships over 10,000 tons. Even anti-alreraft artiflery was probibled. Mit itary conscription was facilidden, and

> alightest detail, on how to organze her army.
> "The result is that Germany is utterly disarmed. Measures have been taken to guarantee an effective disarmament. Would it not be flying in the very ince of all logic, and would it not be a violation of the salemb uli piler bations, if the forthcoming disarmament conference would

seek to apply other methods than those tried out on Germany? of the disarmament agreement as

worked out by the preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva. It is a violation of the principle of the equality of nations if it tries to make eternal the difference between the victors and the vanquished by freeing the and making the vanguished bear the full brunt of the disarmament clauses

CONFERENCES and conversations in Paris and Herlin concerning reparations and war debts were held ehind closed doors, but it was re-

THERE is no war in Manchuria be-cause, as the League of Nations and other authorities agree, there eaunot be a war until a competent government has de-control be a war until a competent government has dewhatever concessions are made to meet the German situation must be only temporary and within the framewill not agree that Germany's private debts shall be given orecedence over reparations payments; and that if there is any permanent reduction in

> a corresponding reduction in the wal debts owing to the United States. Germany, on the other hand, is evidently seeking to take advantage of her present accounte distress to obtain a great permanent reduction of reparations, or even their complete obliteration. The French nationalists are determined that Premier Laval shall not abandon the principle of reparations, no matter what pressure Germany brings to bear.

annuities, it must be accompanied by

OUR political por is already seething and building and there is a lot of talk, loose and otherwise about next year's campaign. Senator George W. Norris of Nebras

ka gave voice in Washington to a few enuracteristle 0 p 1 p lous. The insurgent Republican made a strong attack on the policies of Mr Hoover, and seemed to the correspondents about ready to participate in a boit of radicals from the G. O. P.

Hekei that presumably will be put up next summer. Here are a few of the things the Nebraskan said:

"If we are to keep men employed. why discharge them? It may b. neces, sary in some instances for private industry to reduce its employment, but there is no justification for the government discharging workers.

"If we expect industry to keep men t work the government ought to set an example because the government in the largest employer in the nation. I favor a hand issue to cover the emergency and provide work for the unemployed. I do not tavor band feenes in inntamount to war conditions, mean a hand issue, not to provide charity, but to provide jobs by road building and other federal construction. Instead of fighting over the dole-

Concerning the world court Senator Norris said: "I shall favor American-adherence only if a reservation is adopted repairing the scente's approval before any controversial issue, lavolving the United States, may be submitted to the court for decision."

COMING back to the supposed op-position in the Republican runks to the reachination of President floo-ter, when it it exists will probably

.bo\_fulil\_\_\_\_is\_ipte esting to tode that Sedanos discus Wi Johnson of Callfornia is going to resit Clal cage of the purpose of Bode g at what and rebecame la indidate. Some of the Repub rit**y** and -state sold



ashed it as I bearen WHEN theory Moore was elected the greener of New Jersey the other day, it was immediately suggested that he mucht be a good man for the Democratic Presidential nomination, and Senator Lewis of Blinois agrees that Moore stand at the top of the led of dark horses. Louis also tel the representation there was an hunder cover invenent" in the Republican

parts to regulate President Hoover. DEATH having removed from the Senate the forcible and picturesque Thuddeus H. Caraway of Ar knishs, the Democrats of that state are considering the choice of his succosses. The suggestion has been made and well received, that the sepator's wislow, Mrs. Hattle Caraway, be nominated to the out the unexpired term. This would be tentemount to her electhen, Mrs. Carnway is said to be will-big to accept the office. She is a close student of public affairs and has been a character and popular hosters in the Lord Bultimore nial Lore " just over the Maryland line near Washington.

SMALL minded people reveled in the O news that C. Van Ness Leavitt, a bruther-in-law of President Boover, was affected in Senta Monica, Califon charges of violating the state pro-hibition law. A police officer and two dry agents who were raiding speakcasies there found Leaviet in an alley holding a sack containing closteen sack while he was visiting in a stors gains on the western front and the ossentials, and the ability to make

and asked him to take it out the back door and get rid of it, and that he acquienced as a triendly service not howing the sack contained liquor.
The owner of the store, also arrested, said he believed the sack was brought in by a bootiegger fleeing from the police. Altogether a trivial affair, made new# only by Leavitt's relationship to the President.

RUMANIA'S royal family has son plied the world with another ro mance. This time it is Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol and Prin-

cess Reans, who is the central figure. Nicholas met accidentally and fell in love with Mme. Delett, divorced daughter in-law of a former cabinet ninister. He asked Cerol for permission to marfor permission to mar-ry her and the king refused, whereupon

Nicholas climbed in-Prince Nicholas picked up the lady speed 125 miles to the village of Tohan. There he compelled the mayor to perform the marriage ceremony, and the happy couple rushed away, while the terrified mayor telephoned the news to Bucharest.

So far as is known, the king has not relented enough to recognize the But he probably will not take severe measures, for he is foul of his bother and gives him much credit for his awa success in gaining the throne of its mania. Then, of course, Carol cast not fail to remember his own utialre in the past. Prince Nicholas, who is twenty-eight years old, accompanied his mother, Queen Marle, and the Princess Heana on their tour of Amer lea in 1926.

William L. Edison, second son who intends to contest the great in ventor's will, issued a statement of Wilmington, Del. In

Heved interests op-posed to -- bim- are trying to establish the impression that he was not always on friendly terms with his father. As proof that this is untrue he pointed aut that when both had perfected like radio equipment

he (William) did not W. L. Edipon unrket his set in opposition to his father's even though

"I have had the highest regard for every member of my father's family," he said, "and never since his second marr? e has there been a single instance of unpleasantness elther with my stepmother or any of my full or half sisters and brothers.

"Until the conditions of my father's will and codicil were revealed to disagreement of importance ever had come between us. Even now I do not intend to allow the case to degenerate into attacks on personalities."

Edison's will left the bulk of the es inte to Charles and Theodore Edison the two youngest sous. Thomas, the eldest son, has said he would not jobs William in contesting the will,

OBSERVANCE of Armistice day which the people of Vashington have built as a memorial to the soldiers who went from the District of Columbia.

General Pershing and American L gion officials participated in a commemorative program in the evening and the Carnegie endowment for intenational peace held a mass meeting which was addressed by Houston Thompson and Frederic R. Couley, (fb. 1921, Western Newspaper Voice.)

# BY A. H. GANSSER \

The third week in November, 1916,

marked the virtual ending of the World war campaigns on four major er fronts. Thereafter there were some aporadic efforts by the allies against the French at Verdun on the western front at Verdun and on the Somme river front; some fightng on the southern front at Gorizia and in the Trieste sector by the ika in Greece; and the final drive by the Germans and Bulgarians under Mackensen and Faikenhayn in Roumania, against belated Russian re Inforcements. In Asia the Russian inforcementa. In Asia the Russiana continued their pressure against the Turka, while a new British army was coming from India through Mesopotamia toward Palestine. Adverse tamis toward Palestine. Adverse weather had hindered the Britum advance over the Albert Ridge on the Somme river front being fully capitalized. Similar adverso weather pints of liquor, and he was released porty destruction, and no final dethe battle field. Both countries on that after plending not guilty cision for either side. The allies of strategic rallways. Germany Lenvill and some one handed bim the consoled themselves over their tactical Japan had both those modern front and the assemblate and



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#### End Of The Third Campaign-

So ran the war news from Paris. tondon, Rome and Petrograd, Just areas held by German troops, These fifteen years ago. But in that same hour, Germany actually celebrated he winning of the third campaign on northern France. all four major war fronts. They become the seven mean but Ger-held their trench line in northern many was better prepared to dispute OBSERVANCE of Affinistice day neld their trench line in northern was the occasion of innumerable frame with inferior forces, proving the darkers to in all parts the advantage the modern guns and the occasion of innumerable frame with inferior forces, proving the advantage the modern guns and the occasion of innumerable from earlier fiving gave to the defense, design days of November, 1916, the allied nations as well President floo marking fiving gave to the defense, design days of November, 1916, the Central Powers prepared for a peace companied by General Pershing. See from Italy, Bulgaria was holding back the superior directly of the Nary-Adams, he went to Arling to consider the marking from Science from Italy, Bulgaria was holding back the superior allied armies of the Nary-Adams, he went to Arling to consider allied armies of the Nary-Adams, he went to Arling to the open of the Central Powers prepared to dispute superior from the superior drive through diplomacy. War wearing back the superior allied armies of the Nary-Adams, he went to Arling to the page of the Nary-Adams, he went to Arling to the open of the Central Powers prepared for a peace consideration. America and the form the America and furnish a good reason for allied peace consideration. America and the power and Black Sea fronts. Turkey today we know that Russin did go the ending of the war, the President force at Kut-el-Amfara in place on April 6, 1917, to fight until the ending of the war, the President British force at Kut-el-Amfara in place on April 6, 1917, to fight until was in West Potomac park, where he dedicated the beautiful marble temple and Russian armics on their Russian armics on their northern front, while fighting a reur Scientist says that if man could guard action against the new British utilize the force waves sent forth by went from the District of Columbia.

In the afternoon Mr. Hoover paid a printy coming from India. Bulgarian the human eye they would turn all truics held Serbia, giving one the machinery in the world. Must the Washington navy yard.

Constantinople and Bagdad. The implies the human eye they would turn all truics held Serbia, giving one the machinery in the world. Must through railroad line from Berlin to have experienced the look wifig gave Constantinople and Bagdad. The implies that the human eye they would turn all truics held serbia to have experienced the look wifig gave the washington navy yard. pending defeat of Rommania would the night at the off open two more such supply lines, Florida Times-Union. end in addition bring the grain and sed Germany and Turkey. The Ger- his light will shine down through the man army lines deep in Russia sifect centuries, their victory drive in late 1915, were oil from that righ area to hard presheld in force from Riga on the Baltic Sen to the Pripet Marshes. German reinforcements from France had stopped the victory drive of Brussloff east of Lemberg in Galicia, Russia had fought its last big fight. Berlin and Vienna were much better informed about actual conditions in Russia than were the allies. They had been quite confident in February, 1916.

that Russia revolution. As a result they had started their 1916 victory drive noningt the Italians in the Trentine By June both these major offensives had petered out, and at the same time the unarmouted victory drive of the Russians in Italians; in Macedonia by the Serbs Bukowina. Then Roumania joined and ellied armies coming from Salon, the allies with 660,000 fresh troops on Aug. 27, 1916. The danger had been great. But now victory theirs on all four major war fronts,

and winter weather coming. Two More Years Of Armageddon. Today we know from official source records, that the World war sceping through Switzerland, Hol-land and Denmark, was much nearer the mark, than censored war news from allied sources. War losses were driving Russia out of the war.
Britain and France were providing conditions had intervened in Galleis, modern guns and munitions for Rus-Macedonia, Roumania and in the sia from American sources, but Caucasus. Thus early it became in they could not furnish the educated Caucasus. Thus early it became in-creasingly apparent in America and the neutral world, that another year modern war. Russin like China had the neutral world, that another year modern war. Russin like China had of the Armageddon was passing, with unlimited manpower, but lacked the much human slaughter, great pro-porty destruction and no final de-cision for either side. The allies ed strategic rallways. Germany and

great losses chused the enemy: For the most of them. Hence Japan had the first time, they had gained the made short shrift of China in 1894 superiority in numbers, terms and and of Russin in 1904. Equally munition. This advantage would quickly won were Japanese triumphs continue to increase with every passing month, as the British empire islands and colonies in China and began to make its land power felt Pacific waters. And now Germany both in Enrope and Asia. France was had been carrying on a war against over the crown prince at Verdun, two years and four months. Austria Marshal Joffre's war of attrition was bad been of little help, while Turkey

decimating Germany. War weary and Bulgaria constantly needed Austria was on the verge of col- money, arms and munitions. And in Babse and revolution.

November, 1916, the German people were apparently still confident of victory on land. Every school and home had world mans indicating the included Roumania and thousands of square miles in Russia, Belgium and

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